

HAPPY NEW YEAR



BETTY LU WILLIAMS AN-4
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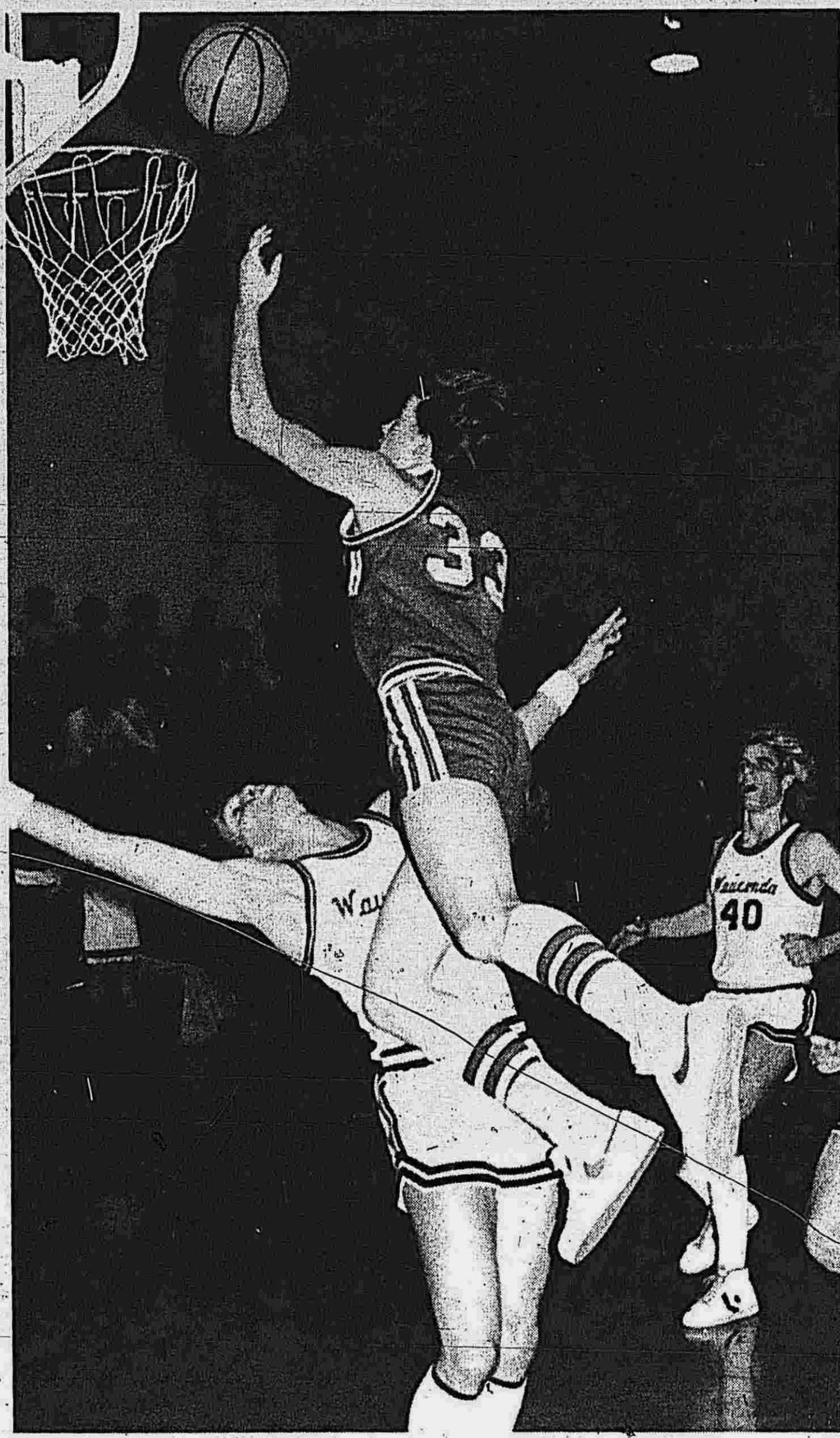
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1979

Antioch News

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94th YEAR No. 25

FIFTEEN CENTS



ROUGH GAME — Wauconda's Dave Day, 44, finds out that basketball is not necessarily a "non-contact" sport as Antioch's Mike Pramshaffer, 33, drives into him during Sequoit's 81-65 Northwest Suburban Conference victory Dec. 18 at Wauconda. Antioch came home Dec. 21 to lose to unbeaten Mundelein 68-67 in overtime in a non-conference. Antioch came back from an early first quarter deficit to tie the game at 58 after regulation time. Dee Maras came off the bench in place of John Ploss who received three fouls early in the game and proceeded to score 25 points and grab dozen rebounds. See details in sports. — Photo by Tom Banach.

DRINKING AGE CHANGES

To increase patrol on New Year's Eve

Antioch police patrols of streets and roads in Antioch will be beefed up on New Year's Eve, according to Police Chief Chuck Miller.

Major reason for the additional patrol is that the drinking age in Illinois changes to 21 years old at midnight New Year's Eve and Miller feels that many young people will be celebrating the new year in Wisconsin this year.

HE SAID BARS will close in Wisconsin at 1 a.m. that night and he is concerned about the Illinois residents driving home or to other celebrations in Illinois after having celebrated in Wisconsin. "I'm concerned about the people who have a way to go speeding through Antioch," the chief said.

As of 12:01 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 1, legal age to drink beer, wine and hard liquor in taverns and restaurants is 21 years old. It also applies to the purchase of any alcoholic beverage. Previously the legal age was 19 years old for beer and wine and 21 years old for hard liquor.

Miller said that Mayor Michael Haley has sent letters to tavern owners in Antioch explaining the change in the state law.

Village trustees have approved an amendment to the village liquor ordinance that makes the drinking age conform to state law. Miller said this was necessary because now the underage drinking cases can be handled in the branch court in Fox Lake rather than in the Circuit Court in Waukegan.

ALSO, HE SAID, the bond is lower under the local ordinance. Under the village ordinance the bond is \$35 while under the state law the bond is \$100. "It makes it easier for the offender to make bond," the chief pointed out.

How will the drinking age law be enforced when it changes in the midst of New Year's Eve celebrations?

"We're leaving it up to the tavern owners," Miller said. "We have had very little trouble with them regarding minors drinking. We'll leave it at their discretion."

"The bartenders are going to have to ask for ID's after midnight and ask those under age to leave," he said.

Antioch Chamber announces fun evening plans

Tickets for the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industries annual installation banquet are available for the cost of \$10 at the Chamber office.

The event will be held Jan. 19 at the Tower Room at Antioch Bowl on Rte. 173. Dinner featuring choices of prime rib, steak Diane or stuffed pork chops will begin at 7 p.m. Cocktails at six.

The fun-filled evening will feature an installation program and also dancing to the sounds provided by the band, Favour.

Executive secretary Dixie Sparks urges interested people to watch for upcoming announcements with further information on the event.

Holiday deadlines announced

The Antioch News will again have early deadlines for the Jan. 2 holiday edition.

Editorial deadline will be 5 p.m., Friday, Dec. 28.

Display advertising deadline will be 5 p.m., Friday, Dec. 28, and classified advertising deadline will be 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 29.

The Antioch News will be on your newsstand Monday, Dec. 31, and delivered to your home Wednesday, Jan. 2.



Fields enters county board race sooner than expected

Antioch Township Supervisor Jim Fields had been thinking about running for the Lake County Board for a few year's and he made his decision to do it this year.

Fields is one of seven Republican candidates seeking the two nominations in District 4 in the March 18 primary election. The two Republican winners in the primary election will face the two Democratic winners in the November general election.

THE TERMS OF Norman Geary of Grayslake and the late Harry Robin of Ingleside expire in 1980.

"When I was elected supervisor I thought about running for the county board in the future," Fields said, "but there was that question of whether you could be supervisor and county board member at the same time." That question has been answered and a person can legally hold both elected positions.

Fields said that if it were not for Harry Robin's death, he would not run this time. He was looking to the 1982 election instead.

BUT HARRY ROBIN'S death, coupled with encouragement from Republicans in the district, particularly Antioch Township, contributed to Field's decision to run in the 1980 primary election.

"When I was elected supervisor I thought a lot about running, but I wanted to learn as much as possible about government first," he said.

Fields has no "pet projects" planned if elected to the county board, "but there is one thing I feel very strongly about — the lack of communication between the townships and the county board as to what is going on," he said.

"Being Antioch Township supervisor I know of a lot of things going on that should be checked by the county board before it makes a decision," he added.

FIELDS IS PARTICULARLY concerned about zoning in the western portion of the county. "It is not like, it is along the Lake Michigan side of the county."

He is also interested in the operation of

Winchester House, the county nursing home in Libertyville.

And the operation of the Lake County Forest Preserve District is another of his concerns. The Lake County Board members also are members of the forest preserve district board.

Fields points out that there are currently 2,700 acres of state park land in Antioch Township and he wants to thoroughly study the forest preserve district's plan to purchase Gander Mountain in Antioch Township as a forest preserve site.

HE IS TAKING NO position on the proposal, preferring at this point "to look at it more and see what they are talking about."

Because of the holiday season Fields has limited his campaign to the Antioch area, but he plans to expand his efforts into the district — the townships of Antioch, Lake Villa, Grant, Avon, Fremont and Wauconda — after the first of the year.

He is particularly interested in appearing before the various township Republican clubs to begin his district-wide campaign.

Fields, 50, is a lifelong resident of Antioch. He is employed as a salesman for Teresi Chevrolet-Olds in Antioch, a position he has held for many years. Since being elected supervisor his sales position is part time.

FIELDS WAS ELECTED supervisor in 1977, replacing Lloyd E. (Red) Murrie, who retired. Prior to being elected supervisor he was a member of the Antioch Zoning Board.

Other Republican candidates in the March 18 primary election for county board member from District 4 are: Donna-Mae Litwiler of Ingleside; James (Bob) Fagan, a tavern owner from Ingleside; incumbent Norman Geary of Grayslake; Barbara Behm, Fremont Township clerk; Gerald Beyer, Wauconda Township supervisor; and Douglas MacGillis, Round Lake funeral director.

The two Democrats seeking the two Democratic nominations in the primary election are Tony Marsala of Round Lake and John Stickle of Round Lake Beach.



GUESTS OF HONOR — Marlo Good, chairman for the Miss Antioch Pageant, sponsored by Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry has announced that the reigning Miss Illinois, Elizabeth Russell of Pekin, left, will join Miss Antioch Lillian Foreman, right, in reigning over this year's Miss Antioch Pageant until the new Miss Antioch is chosen at the conclusion of the evening's activities. The event is scheduled for Saturday, March 29 at Antioch Community High School. Applications are available from the Chamber office, 880½ Main St., Antioch. Further information can be obtained by calling 395-3381 or contact Marlo Good, 395-2465 or Bill Groeninger, 395-2700.



TICKETS READY — Tickets for Antioch Jaycees Distinguished Service Award Banquet to be held in February with featured guests Lillian Foreman, Miss Antioch, and Fred Foreman a Waukegan attorney. Tickets are currently available at State Bank in Antioch, First State Bank, Antioch Savings and Loan, Brauhaus, Lyons and Ryan Ford, Village Pub, Antioch Village Hall and Antioch Township Hall. Honors will be awarded in five categories including public servant, religious leader, educator, farmer and professional or businessman. A committee of Antioch citizens will choose from nominations submitted by residents of the community. Pictured above left, is Don O'Connor chairman of the award committee and co-chairman Bill Anderson.

Community Calendar

DECEMBER
S M T W T F S
2 3 4 5 6 7 8
9 10 11 12 13 14 15
16 17 18 19 20 21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28 29
30 31

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2
United Methodist Women, 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JAN. 3
Women of the Moose, 8 p.m.
Order of Rainbow Girls, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 4
T-Paws & Paws Square Dance Club, 8 p.m.
Antioch Kennel Club, 7:30 p.m.

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ELUDES POLICE

Lake Villa Police Officer Darwin Aicola arrested Danny Ray Lasco, 26, of Antioch, and charged with illegal lane usage, driving while intoxicated and eluding police when he lead the officer on a chase which started on southbound Rte. 83 and ended on Rose Ct. Lasco stopped his car there and proceeded on foot until the officer apprehended him.

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ON THE BANDSTAND

Fri., Dec. 28th Starting at 9:30 p.m.

"The Continentals"

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Sat., Dec. 29th Starting at 9:30 p.m.

"The Avalon Knights"

With Ed Lipinski vocalizing

Sun., Dec. 30th Starting at 7:00 p.m.

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Country Western — Audience Participation

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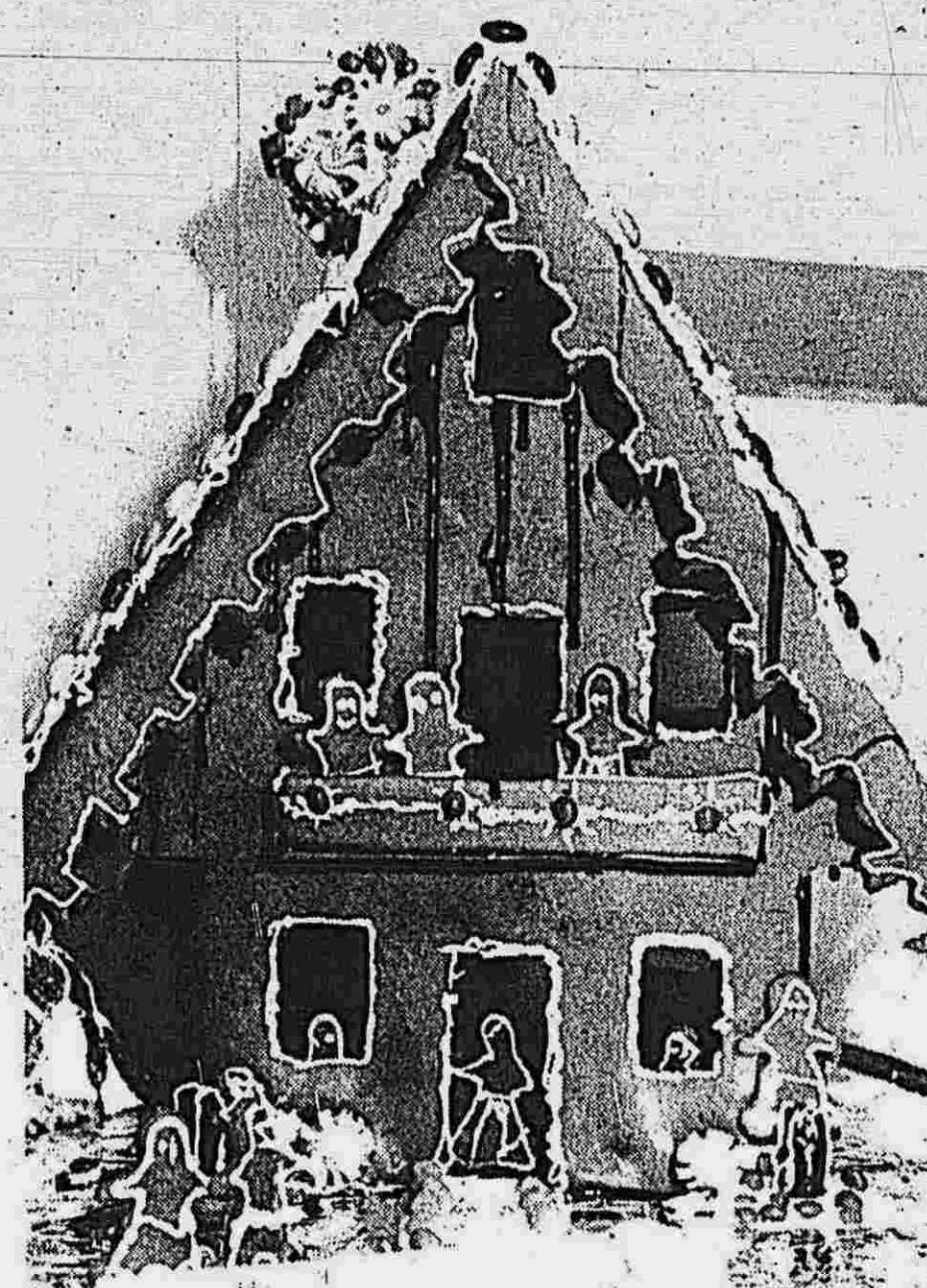
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ORNATE BUT EDIBLE — Antioch Community High School students in advanced foods class under the direction of Mrs. Linda Zeman made gingerbread houses to give away to various agencies housing less fortunate people in the County. The students also held annual Christmas tea for teachers. First place house, top, was made by second hour students Joanne Tolbert, Carmi Lombardo and Jenny Hope. Middle house was built by Dianne Cheverette, Hal Fox and Mark Gibson also second hour students. House on bottom was made by Korky Tinkos, Kris Anderson and Jon Gibson.

Check blood pressure at health care program

The Lake County Health Dept. offers a variety of health care programs each week at various community sites in the county. Blood pressure sessions for adults and immunizations for

children are available to Lake County residents at no charge.

Blood Pressure sessions will be held at the following time and place. No appointment is necessary.

Wednesday, Jan. 9, 2 to 4 p.m., Antioch Public Library, 757 Main St.

Individuals will be screened for high blood pressure and those with elevated blood pressure will

be referred to a physician for medical evaluation.

For further information, contact the Hypertension Program, Lake County Health Dept. at 689-6715.

Special offer for Savers

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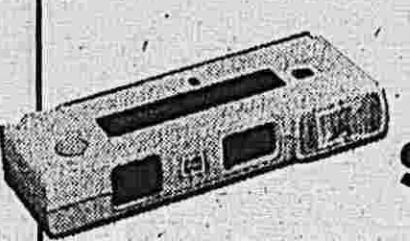
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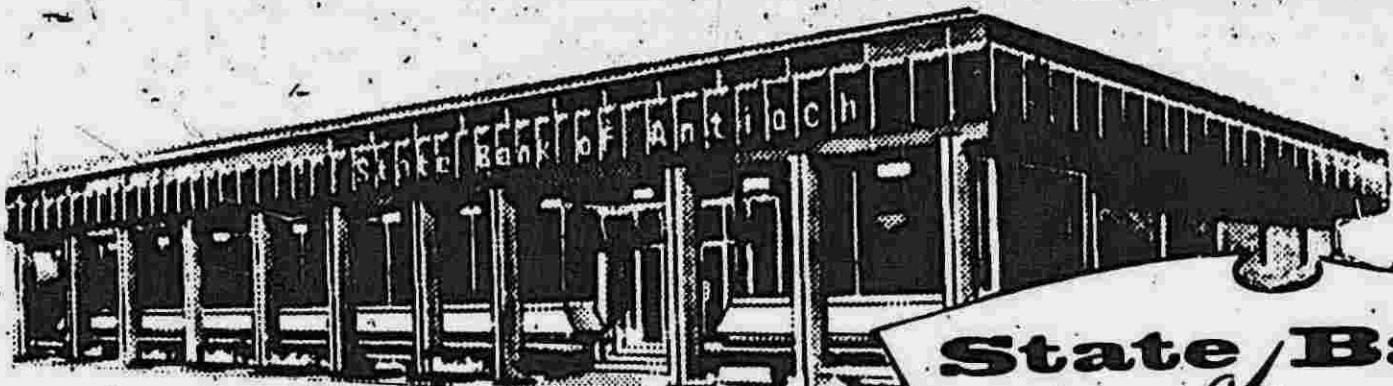
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School board hears channelization report

Antioch Grade School board members, village officials and a small audience were present to hear Dr. Roy Elmore of Harza Engineering discuss the proposed channelization of Sequoit Creek in Antioch at the grade school board of education meeting Dec. 18.

Elmore was hired by the school board to show what effects the village's proposed channelization plans would have on the school property that the creek flows through.

Elmore entertained questions during the discussion, and pointed out both adverse and positive effects that the project could have.

According to Elmore, who is the head of the water supply and hydrology section of the Chicago engineering

firm, pointed out that there would be some definite effects on the school's property. He said that there will be depth and water flow increases in certain parts of the creek.

THE COMPANY USED the 100-year storm used to illustrate the flood possibilities by the U.S. Soil Conservation District that is currently doing a flood insurance study for the village. This storm would cause flooding on Highwood Dr., where the school property is located, under the present conditions, but not under the proposed conditions.

Upstream of Highview, the channel project would reduce the elevation of this flood by about .8 feet, while downstream of Highview, the

elevation would be .3 feet higher.

Under the existing conditions, the culvert at Highview would restrict the flow until it overtopped the road. Enlarging the culvert, as proposed would pass the flood more quickly into the downstream channel which is not to be improved.

According to the study, this additional .3 foot water increase would overflow into an additional part of the playing field, however, it would not approach the floor elevation of the buildings.

THE STUDY CONCLUDED that the proposed project would not significantly increase the flooding and would probably lessen the frequency of the flooding on Highview Dr. However, the school board was advised to secure an agreement with the village providing for increased channel capacity from the end of the proposed project (Highview Dr.) to Rte. 173 if changes in the watershed above the village provide a higher rate of runoff than at the present time.

"Most of the water that flows into the creek comes from property not owned by the village," Mayor Michael Haley, one of the village officials present at the discussion said. Development above the village could change the flow into the creek Elmore pointed out.

Elmore said that the fastest rate of water flow is .84 feet per second, at a depth of 6.1 feet, 100 feet upstream from Tiffany Ave., could initiate dangerous conditions. Also, the flow would enter school property at double the present rate.

"An adult falling into that water rate would never have a chance of recovering, let alone a child," Antioch Grade School Supt. Donald Skidmore said.

The board will make a decision on its course of action at the next regular board meeting, Jan. 15.

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation, granted the school districts request to delay issuing a permit for the village's project, pending the results of the study and the decision of the board.

Illinois Bell seeks local rate increase

Illinois Bell has asked the Illinois Commerce Commission for its first general rate increase in local telephone rates in six years.

The company is asking for a seven percent increase in total revenues to offset inflation-caused cost increases. The request is well below what the company could ask for with the standards set by the Federal government's council on Wage and Price stability.

"We haven't had a general rate increase since Jan. 1, 1974," said Illinois Bell President Charles Marshall. "One of the major reasons telephone rates have remained a bargain is because our productivity has improved at a rate more than three times the national average. We have introduced cost-saving technology to offset part of the effect of inflation.

"In spite of stringent cost-cutting and productivity increases, our costs keep going up," Marshall said. "While consumer goods and services, in general, have risen 118 percent since 1967, telephone prices have risen an average of only 29 percent.

"Illinois Bell can't supply service for the eighties at mid-seventies prices. We're asking for higher rates to keep the quality of telephone service as good in the future as it is today."

The proposed changes include higher rates for basic local service, for Touch-Tone service and Custom Calling services, as well as for standard phones, Design Line, Trimline and Princess phones. Higher charges for ordering and connecting phone service would bring these charges closer to the cost of doing the work. Increased charges for establishing or changing WATS service are also proposed.

The company has proposed higher rates for person-to-person operator-assisted long distance calls. Rates for direct-dialed long distance calls and for other operator-assisted calls such as credit card, collect and third number calls would remain the same.

Rates for extra directory

listings and for unlisted directory service would be increased. A new monthly charge would be made for customers having their phone numbers listed only with directory assistance operators.

Illinois Bell asked to reduce the monthly call allowance to directory assistance from eight to five calls to further shift the cost of providing this service to the heavy users of the service. More than 86 percent of residential customers and 73 percent of business customers place five or fewer calls to directory assistance each month. The company also requested the elimination of the monthly credit.

Higher rates are proposed for six-button telephones and for some Private Branch Exchange (PBX) customers and some Centrex services.

Most (nearly 70 percent) of the rate increases totaling \$201 million involve services and equipment the customer has the option of selecting. The higher rates are required to more fully recover the cost of providing telephone services and to help finance the introduction of additional expense-saving technology.

Following are examples of the effect of the proposal:

A Chicago customer who has Measured Rate 80 service with one dial phone and

uses 41 additional message units (AMUs) each month would see an 11-cent increase.

An inner suburban customer who has Metropolitan service and uses 96 AMUs each month would see a 52-cent increase;

An outer suburban customer who has Call-Pak/50 service with one dial phone and uses 37 AMUs each month would have a 97-cent increase;

The increase for an outer suburban customer who has local service with one dial phone would be 90 cents;

A customer outside the Chicago metropolitan area who has local service with one dial phone would see a 90-cent increase.

Marshall said that the company's 1980 construction budget to maintain and improve telephone service will be more than \$650 million.

"To continue this level of investment for present and future telephone service, Illinois Bell needs earnings which meet the competitive standards of outside investors — earnings well above what we're achieving today," Marshall said.

Marshall also said that the Commission-approved rate of return of 9.4 percent on the company's investment not only is inadequate but that the company will not earn at that level without higher rates in 1980.

Antioch Township faces possible tax increase

A public hearing will be held at 11 a.m. Jan. 10 by the Lake County Board of Review. Subject will be the equalization factor affecting Antioch Township taxpayers.

The tentative figure the county plans to introduce is a

22 percent increase in township residents' assessed evaluation.

Township Assessor Holt urges taxpayers to attend and question the increase.

The hearing will be held on the sixth floor of the County Building in Waukegan.

Course title changes are expected at ACHS

Gary Allen, assistant director of curriculum at Antioch Community High School, has reported that the only changes to curriculum for next year would be the titles in a limited number of courses and that the projected enrollment for 1980-81 at this time is 1775, a slight decrease from the current year.

School Board Member Tony Starcevic reported on some changes to the Antioch Subdivision Ordinance that are being recommended by the Antioch Plan Commission.

Attorney Ray DeMartini reviewed recent legislation

regarding school investments.

The school board election calendar was reviewed and approved. The annual School Board Election is Saturday, April 12, 1980.

The board viewed some of the lithograph art works donated to the school through a Chicago law firm.

Approved by the board was the submission of application for Title IV-B grants in the amount of \$4,000.

A board policy was passed involving national fund raising drives. Participation on an individual basis will be encouraged.

A newspaper dedicated to people marching to their own drummers.



The Antioch News
952 Main Street
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS 60002

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Harold R. Kirchhardt
President

William H. Schroeder
Editor & Publisher



Obituaries

Russell F. Gandt

Funeral services for Russell F. Gandt, 52, of Twin Lakes, were held Dec. 22 at the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Mr. Gandt died Dec. 19 at Memorial Hospital, Burlington. He had lived in the area all his life. He was a former member of the Wilmot Volunteer Fire Dept. and had been employed at Sonnie's Bait Shop and Wilmot Ski Hills for several years.

Surviving is one sister, Mrs. Leo (Beatrice) Barbier of Burlington. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Louis and Herbert.

Interment was in Wilmot Cemetery.

Sigmund C. Splitberger

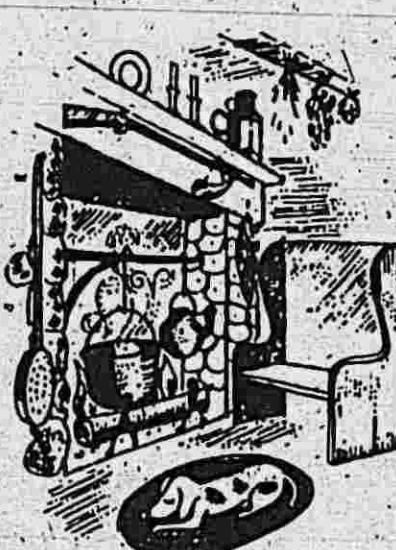
Funeral Mass for Sigmund C. Splitberger, 73, of Salem, was said Dec. 22 at Holy Name Church, Wilmot.

Mr. Splitberger died Dec. 20 at the Veterans Administration Hospital, North Chicago. He had lived in Salem for the past five years. He was a member of Holy Name Church, the Golden Agers Club in Wilmot, Paddock Lake Senior Citizens Club and the Fun and Freedom Club of Wilmot. He was a maintenance man at Arlington High School in Arlington Heights for 15 years retiring in 1967.

Survivors are his widow, Sophia (nee Gavel); two daughters, Haline Morawski of Palatine and Mrs. Chesley (Joan) Rapp of Grayslake; one son, Robert A. of Salem; one sister, Irene Nowokonski of Sparta, Tenn.; and five grandchildren.

Interment was in St. Adalbert's Cemetery, Niles. Visitation was at Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

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Rule Robin's death suicide

A Lake County coroner's jury has ruled the late Lake County Board Chairman Harry Robin's death a suicide.

The verdict was reached by the six-member jury after deliberating for about 15 minutes. The inquest was conducted at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake, on Dec. 13. Giving testimony were Robin's son, Scott, 19, and Lake County Sheriff Det. Kurt Proschwitz.

A note written by Robin before his death was introduced as evidence, but it was not read. Deputy Coroner Barbara Richardson said the note is the personal property of the Robin family.

The jury ruled that Robin died "by a self-inflicted gunshot wound. From the evidence we deem it suicide."

Scott Robin testified that he found his father's body in the basement of their home in Ingleside in late afternoon on Nov. 19. He said he called the Fox Lake Rescue Squad and the squad, along with sheriff's deputies, arrived at the home at 5:10 p.m.

Proschwitz said Robin had a three-quarter inch diameter wound in the left portion of the chest, adding there were also powder burns, indicating a "close-contact gunshot."

He also testified that a 12-gauge shotgun was on top of a freezer next to Robin's body and that a single cartridge had been fired. An envelope with a note addressed to Scott Robin and his sister, Sherri, was also found on the freezer.

Scott Robin testified that the letter was written in his father's handwriting.



MAKES ANIMAL — Bimbo the Clown, a member of Clowns of America, was on hand at Emmons Grade School PTO sponsored Christmas celebration. Kids from each class had individual Christmas parties, a traditional last day before Christmas vacation event, then met in the gymnasium to watch the fun as Bimbo made all sorts of figures with balloons. Santa also made a guest appearance at the party.

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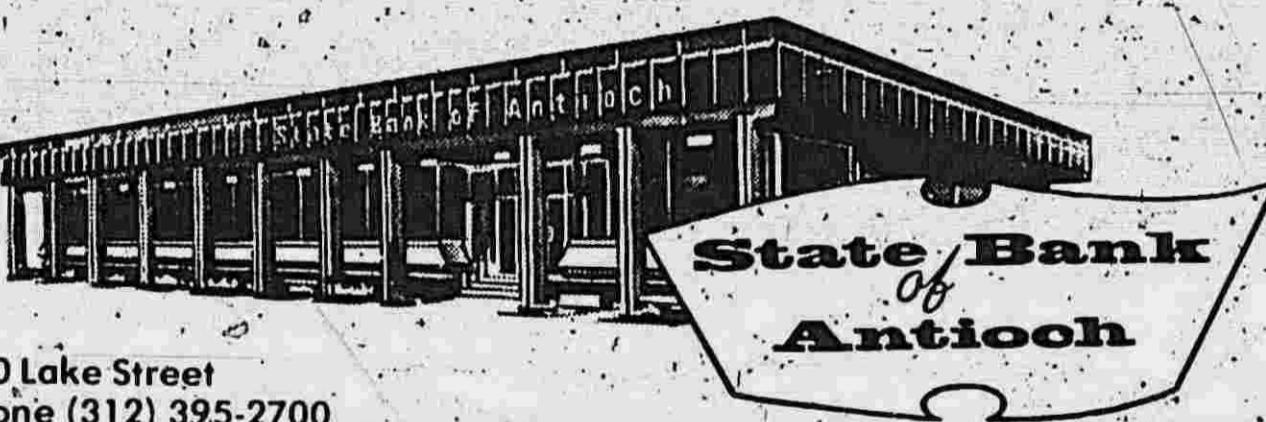


SEASONS GREETINGS — American Assn. of Retired Persons Christmas party was happy occasion for John Babik, left, and President Esther Aiani, center, who are about to be visited by jolly old man in red suit. Photo by Rex Merriweather.

State Bank of Antioch HOLIDAY HOURS

Monday, December 31st

Drive-up: 8 a.m. to 12 noon
Walk-up: 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.
Lobby: 9 a.m. to 12 noon



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Along the way with ANNIE MAE

Well, you can tell that the football season is winding down. Heard the Antioch Village Board was in such a hurry to get home to watch the last Monday Night Football regular season game, that they forgot to pass an ordinance on Dec. 17. They called a special meeting on the 20th, and passed the ordinance allowing Antioch to secede from the county's water conservation district. Heard Atty. Andrew Lynch had a little something to with the Dec. 17 mistake.

Christmas cheer in return for all the nice things he's done for all of us in the community. Get well soon, Russ.



Heard Russ Fairchild was the victim of an auto accident while he was out and about Dec. 19. Russ is recovering from surgery at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. Russ is in Rm. 580, and just may feel a lot better if he got some of that

Right down the way from Russ is Nora Miller, mom of village clerk Marilyn Sterbenz. She's in room 574 recovering from recent surgery.

Now the holiday season is really in full swing, and the Jaycees had their annual dinner party at the Brauhaus on Rte. 173 on Dec. 20.

Over 40 Jaycees and their wives attended the event, and everybody did just fine until Santa showed up with some unusual, personalized gifts.

Heard Steve 'the Count' Smouse received a real personalized photo, and a past president of the group received an even more personalized photo which he rated '10' on a scale of one to ten.

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OUTSTANDING COMMITTEE — Jaycees distinguished service award project committee met to discuss plans for upcoming dinner in honor of winners at State Bank of Antioch. Members are, from left, Jim Mirek, Bill Burns, Glen Davis, Project Chairman Don O'Connor, Co-chairman Bill Anderson, Bob Dubs and Ron Vanscycoc.

Cosmic Signs

AQUARIUS

(January 20 - February 18) Friends, in-laws, relatives and neighbors are spotlighted. A get-together is in order.

PISCES

(February 19 - March 20) Sensitive, loving feelings and tokens of your caring and appreciation would be valued highly by someone special to you now.

ARIES

(March 21 - April 19) Don't let temporary delays make you restless. Obstacles are challenges, remember. Plan and organize.

TAURUS

(April 20 - May 20) Ties of friendship, love and affection are a boon to your current situation.

GEMINI

(May 22 - June 21) Tensions in love can mean an airing of divergent aims, or an agreement to go separate ways in some cases. It may not be over, however!

CANCER

(June 22 - July 23) Don't give up hope in the face of opposition. Strive for your desires, even though you feel reluctant or ready to give up. You're quite persuasive when you want to be.

LEO

(July 24 - August 23) It's the perfect time for enjoyment, recreation, activities with the children and pleasure trips.

VIRGO

(August 24 - September 23) Financial backing and support may be a necessary part of your plans for the immediate future. Seek it out.

LIBRA

(September 24 - October 22) Say what you mean, and vice versa. Partners may be agitated, irritable and under pressure—and you yourself may be ever so snappish.

Gem & Mineral Society to present slide show

The Hiawatha Gem and Mineral Society will meet Wednesday, Jan. 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lake Villa Township Hall, corner of Grand Ave. and Fairfield Rd.

Member Fred Leffer will give an interesting slide presentation on fluorescent minerals and provide a working exhibit of the luminescent phenomenon.

In-coming officers of the club will be installed, and refreshments will be served.

Carmel school for girls sets male auditions

Carmel High School for Girls will present "Brigadoon" as the spring musical on March 6 through 9. "Brigadoon" is the tale of two American hunters lost in Scotland and the mysterious village they stumble upon.

This year, tryouts will be opened to any high school or college age male interested. There are many singing and dancing parts, as well as singing and non-singing leads.

Tryouts are Jan. 3, 4, 7 and 8. For further information, contact Sr. Kathy Nordmeyer by Dec. 19 at Carmel. The number during the day is 566-8440 and 566-7530 after 4 p.m.

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Sequoit girls in tourney

North Chicago Community High School is hosting its Third Annual Girls' Holiday Tournament Thursday, Dec. 27 through Saturday, Dec. 29.

Antioch faces West Leyden at 6:15 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 27, in gym number two.

The winner faces North Chicago, which received a opening round bye, at 2:15 p.m., Friday, Dec. 28.

The loser of Antioch-West Leyden receives a bye and will play at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 29.

BASKETS FOR NEEDY

Sequoit Lodge 827 is for the second year delivering food baskets to the 15 most needy family in the Antioch area. The baskets were filled with a turkey and all the trimmings.

Warren plays A.A. Stagg at 12:15 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 27.

The winner plays the winner of Waukegan East-Rich East at 4:15 p.m., Friday, Dec. 28.

The two losers of the opening round games meet at 4:15 p.m., Friday, Dec. 28, in gym number two.

Round Lake opens with Lake Forest at 6:15 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 27.

The winner plays the winner of McHenry-Stevenson at 6:15 p.m., Friday, Dec. 28.

The two opening game losers play at 6:15 p.m., Friday, Dec. 28, in gym number two.

Wauconda faces Zion-Benton in the opening round at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 27.

FINANCIAL NEWS

by
Phil
Schaub



OPPORTUNITY FOR BOND OWNERS

Today's sky high interest rates have created an opportunity for those who have marketable securities, especially bonds. A bond is essentially a loan to the organization who issued it; corporate or government. The issuer promises to pay a certain amount of interest each year and to repay the full amount of the bond at maturity. The buyer gives the issuer the purchase price of the bond and then collects the interest each year until maturity when he gets his money back. Many bonds don't have to be held until maturity. Most of them are "marketable". You can sell them to someone else. Then he collects the interest and repayment.

The dollar amount of interest paid each year for the bond is fixed. The price you can get for a bond will move to where the number of dollars paid is equal to current market rates. For example, let's say that Mary bought a bond in 1969. It is a thirty year bond so it will mature in 1999. It was for \$20,000 paying 5% interest. It pays Mary \$1,000 a year in interest. In 1999 she will get her \$20,000 back. Let's say that today's market interest rate for Mary's bond is 10%. For the \$1,000 fixed dollar interest payment to equal 10% of the price, the bond has to be worth \$10,000. That is what she could sell the bond for today. If she holds on to it until 1999 she will get her whole \$20,000, but today the \$1,000 has to be 10% of the price not 5%, so the bond is only worth \$10,000 today.

The \$10,000 drop in the value of Mary's bond hasn't affected her. She gets the same \$1,000 interest every year. This is a paper loss. It won't affect anything unless Mary sells the bond and thus makes the loss a real one, a "capital loss". A capital loss can be used to generate an income tax deduction against income. This is where the opportunity comes in. Interest rates have PROBABLY peaked. Therefore, bond prices have PROBABLY bottomed out. If you have such a bond and want to get a tax deduction out of your paper loss, you can PROBABLY maximize it right now. If you act fast enough, you can even get the deduction on your 1979 income tax return.

A deduction would reduce income taxes. If you can reduce taxes without reducing income, you'll be ahead. What you would have to do is reinvest the proceeds of selling a bond so as to generate much the same income as you were used to. You can do so by buying another bond, but be careful of the IRS's "wash sale" rules. You could put it in a savings account which might pay a little less but offers insurance, safety, flexibility, and the tax deduction. Remember, get expert advice before actually doing something like we discussed today. I have to leave many details out because of lack of space.

This column is meant for the general education of Antioch News Readers. It is not meant to prompt action on anyone's part. Before taking any action suggested to you by this column, check with your attorney or accountant. This column is presented as a public service by:

The winner plays Waukegan West, which received a first round bye, at 8:15 p.m., Friday, Dec. 28. The opening round loser receives a bye and will play again at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 29, in gym number two.

The winning division championship will be at 8:15 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 29.

The third place game will be at 6:45 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 29.

Sequoit bowlers in action

Thornridge High School is hosting the largest invitational bowling tournament for girls in the state Friday, Dec. 28 at 10:30 a.m. at Fair Lanes in Dolton with 33 varsity teams in competition.

The teams represent high schools from all over Chicagoland: Antioch, Bremen, Arlington Hts., Buffalo Grove, Crete-Monee, Downers Grove North, Eisenhower, Evergreen Park, Forest View, Fremd, Jersey, Hillcrest, Hoffman Estates, Kankakee Castridge, Kankakee Westview, Thornwood, Lemont, Lisle, Mooseheart, Prospect, Reavis, Rich Central, Rich South, Richards, Rolling Meadows, Round Lake, Schaumburg, Shepard, Streamwood, T.F. North, T.F. South and Westmont.

SCUFFLE

Antioch and North Chicago High School officials along with the North Chicago Police, are investigating a Dec. 15 post game incident that occurred at North Chicago High School. There were no major injuries when North Chicago female students began harassing Antioch cheerleaders following a close basketball contest which Antioch won 59-57.

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Apaches wrestle well

On Saturday, Dec. 15, the Upper Grade School Wrestling team traveled to DeKalb with its novice wrestlers for the annual J-Bar novice tourney.

Of the 15 participants 12 of the Upper Grade wrestlers placed.

Placing first were: Mike Mielke, Rodney Volling and Dave Lear.

Placing second were: Mark Menninger, and Mike Fields.

Placing third were Chris Sheppard, John Wierschien, and Tony Giordano.

Placing fourth was Shawn Riemer.

Winning the consolation championship were Mike Clark, Dave Case and Ken Anderson.

Coach Ken Anderson was very pleased with the competitiveness of the young beginning wrestlers and is looking forward to a good season.

The Apaches competed in the Tinley Park invitational, where the team placed fifth of 16 teams which were billed the best in the state. They included the top 10 finishers in last year's Illinois Wrestling Federation State Tourney. Last year's Upper Grade team finished fourth in the state.

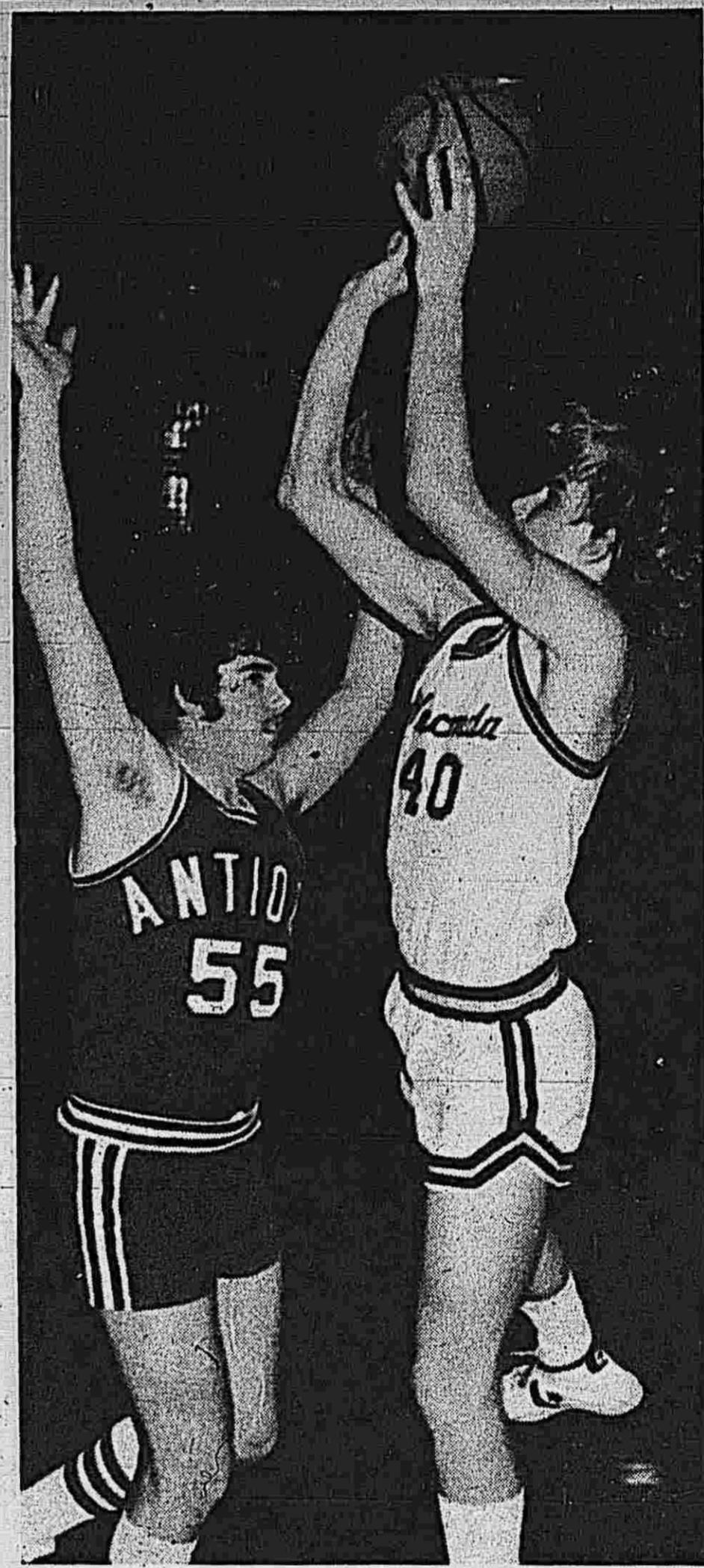
Bowling

Tenpin Topplers

Dec. 18

High Team Series: Joe & Helen's, 808, 884, 818 — 2510.

High Individual Series: Mary Gunther, 186, 150, 158 — 494; Elsie Hoekstra, 160, 176, 155 — 491.



GOOD POSITION — Wauconda's Glenn Beyer, 40, has to go high into air to get shot off over Antioch's defending Kevin Hassett, 55, during Sequoit's 81-65 Northwest Suburban Conference victory Dec. 18. Mundelein defeated Antioch 68-67 in overtime Dec. 21 at Antioch. — Photo by Tom Banach

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Fishing aid is available

An index of over 2,500 Wisconsin mapped lakes will help many ice fishermen enter the charmed circle of experts.

A mapped lake is actually a hydrographic map. So what's a hydrographic map? "Hydrographic maps" is simply a high-falutin' term for maps showing the various depths of a lake along with other information that is so desirable to have for fishing... such as kind of lake bottom (sand, mud, gravel, etc.).

Suppose you want to fish for perch. You know his feeding habits and at what depths and over what kind of bottom he would be. With a Wisconsin hydrographic map you can see at a glance the general contour of the lake bottom and the exact depth of any given place along with the kind and condition of the bottom. No more cutting through a foot of ice to find six inches of water underneath.

The index is available at no charge by sending a large, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Wisconsin Lake Maps, Box 5096, Madison, Wis. 53705.

Letter To The Editor

TREE THIEF

Editor:

It is a shame that in this happy and joyous time of Christmas there are thieves spreading sadness and heartache to their fellow man.

Nineteen years ago as we were very involved in Boy Scouts (Scoutmaster Troop No. 92) our son was one of the many Scouts that planted blue spruce seedlings all around Antioch for a conservation program. They were raised with a lot of love and care, and we are quite proud of having them growing around our home now.

Then it happened. Some thief (we could use another name) came during the night and cut down one of our treasured trees.

We hope this person has a very miserable holiday — we just can't be that forgiving.

Dick and Milly Stroner
Antioch

Names in the NEWS

Airman Mark E. Berthold, son of Wolfgang Berthold of 380 Alpine Ln., Lake Villa, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, here.

The airman, who is remaining at Lakeland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Completion of this training earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Berthold is a 1978 graduate of Antioch Community High School, Antioch.

Making good things happen Winter Carnival Of Gifts...



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Lakeland Newspapers is seeking applications for a full time position on its award winning editorial staff. Applicants should have college degree in journalism or equivalent experience. Must be strong feature writer with knowledge of headline writing and page layout. Photography and VDT experience a plus. Position is based on a 40 hour week, but is not an eight-to-five job.

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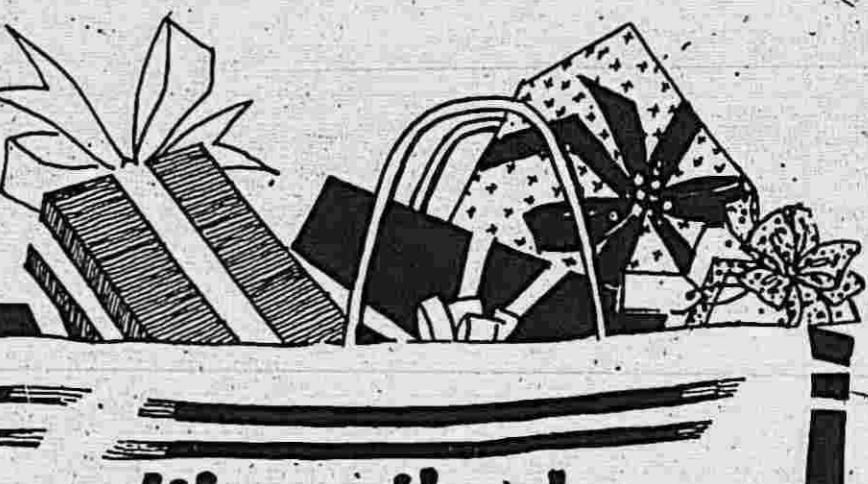
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Parks and Recreation plans fun

Antioch's Dept. of Parks and Recreation is planning its first annual day of cross country skiing.

Orientation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 22 in the old fire station. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

In-person registration will be accepted for the Feb. 9 event. Feb. 10 may be added if the ninth is filled. Registrations may be made at the Dept. of Parks and Recreation in the village hall.

Cost for the activity is \$19, which includes ski rental and \$13 for those who have their own skis.

Registrations are now being accepted for the first 1980 day camp session which will begin Jan. 8.

Parents are reminded that if their youngster is now attending day camp, they must register again for participation in the next session. Cost for the program is \$25.

Bridge lessons are now being planned for Friday mornings, reported Director Glenda Tomaszchik. Details will be available once plans are confirmed, she added.

LET'S DANCE

'Practice New Year's Eve' with Paul Baumann and the Paddock Lake Squares. Kick up your heels after your Christmas feast and dance the light fantastic 8 to 10:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 27. Festivities will be held at the Paddock-Hooker Lake Assn. Clubhouse, 7024 250th Ave., Paddock Lake.



TRIPLETS CELEBRATE — The Cermak triplets, born 23 years ago at St. Therese Hospital, gathered to celebrate their 23rd birthday. Mary, Jo, and Ann of Antioch, celebrated at the Cermak's condominium, Singer Island, Palm Beach, Fla. while on vacation.

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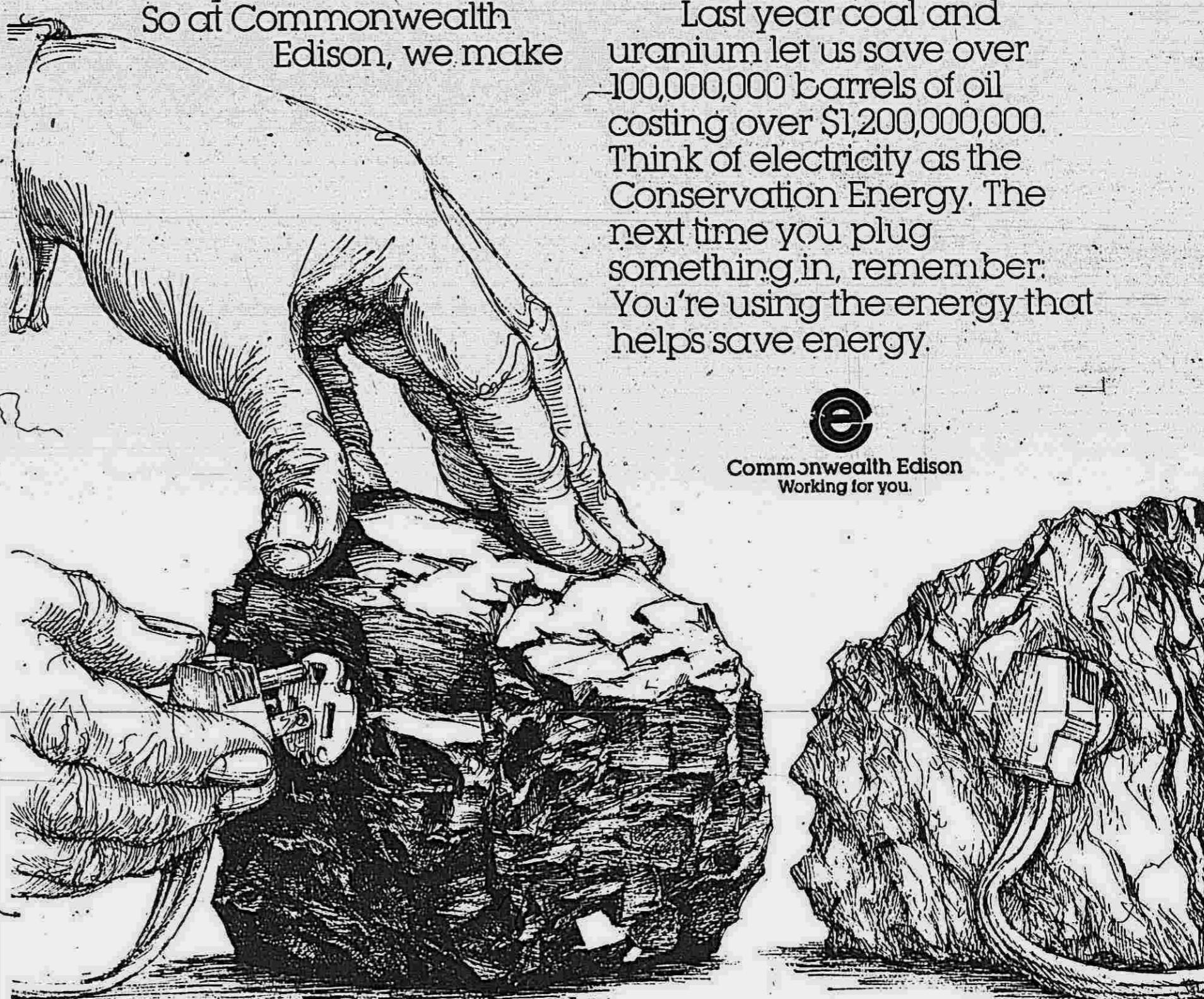
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County Board to vote on Resource Plan

The Lake County Board is expected to act Jan. 8 on the long-planned Natural Resource Plan which will spell out how land in the area, as well as the rest of the county will be developed in the future.

The plan offers strict constraints on the abuse of existing natural resources on the property by a developer and provides strict measures for protection of those resources.

County Board Member Paul Gerst (R-Libertyville), chairman of the county board's planning and zoning committee, explained that the plan has gone through exhaustive staff review prior to making it to the floor for county board consideration.

IF APPROVED, the Natural Resource Plan will become part of the 1974 Lake County Comprehensive Plan. The county will have little power to enforce the plan until it passes amendments to the zoning ordinance. That action is expected to come over the next year or two.

"The objective is to protect the natural environment. This is not a local mandate or even a state mandate. It is a federal mandate which has even become a world-wide mandate," said Gerst.

"The plan will continue to encourage urban development, but provide buffer zones and protect our resources. It will establish an interface between human activity and what was here before we got here."

The county put the gears in motion for the natural resource plan years ago. But in April 1979 it was approved by the regional plan commission and following the series of public hearings the planning, zoning and environmental quality committee of the county board began its deliberations in December.

Gerst explained that during 1980 and 1981 the county will have to pass a series of implementing ordinances.

LANE KENDIG, director of the county planning department, stressed the need for natural resource protection in Lake County.

He pointed toward the accelerated filling-in of the county's many lakes and destruction of many other natural resources.

"Most of us are stewards over the land," said Kendig. "When we're gone, the land will still be there and others will have to deal with the mess we may or may not make."

Kendig told the county board committee that attempts have been made in the past to protect resources.

"It's been done in the past by arm-twisting through zoning or plat changes. But there are presently no identifiable constraints."

"The land owner, when he begins to plan his development, doesn't know what to expect from the county. These standards will limit the potential of development for property owners. With the natural resource site limits we will recommend that the county adopt cluster zoning in combination with it. It is not our intent for these standards to make buildable land not buildable."

AS A RESULT of public hearings, held across the county, planners have incorporated 11 changes into the final draft of the plan to be submitted to the county board.

Many of the other questions raised at the public hearings will have to be addressed when county officials begin the process of drawing up enabling ordinances that will allow the county to enforce the natural resource plan, should it be adopted.

ANTIOCH FARMER Homer White, president of the Lake County Soil and

Water Conservation District, also spoke in favor of the plan although he noted he was only speaking for himself. The district has not had time to discuss and act on the plan.

"I am in favor of preserving floodplain. We don't want homes built in the flood plain, and also many areas of wetlands, for the protection of the homeowner."

He noted that consideration of land use waste and the definition of prime agricultural land should be considered when the county plans its ordinances to enforce the plan.

"I'd like to see the word

'cultivated land' used in the report rather than prime agricultural land. It makes it more understandable."

WHITE ALSO told the committee that in many areas of Lake County, soils do lend themselves well to the clustering concept, except where sewers are available.

EVELYN BOLT, Petite Lake, vice president of the county zoning board of appeals, also voiced that board's support of the resource plan. "It will have a profound affect on the future rezoning and development and we feel it is our duty to support the plan."

"Lake County is at a watershed stage of development. Protection of our flood plains and wetlands is vital for the protection of well water aquifers."

"We encourage municipalities to adopt a similar plan and avoid developers playing the villages against the county and annexing to avoid this wise planning," Mrs. Bolt added.

DON SAMUELSON, representing the Homebuilder's Assn. of Lake County, said his organization was "collectively appreciative of the framework of discussion provided and

the professional approach of the county's planning staff."

He also noted the fair representation by the planning department in reporting both pros and cons of the plan which resulted for the series of public hearings.

"Our board of directors favors the protection that is afforded in the concept of a natural resources plan."

HE SAID that the homebuilders association would recommend approval of the natural resources plan, conditioned upon the county's willingness to simultaneously adopt cluster zoning as part of the county zoning ordinance.

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